

Sartang language

Sartang is a small language of India. It is one of the Kho-Bwa languages,^[3] closest to Sherdukpen (50–60% lexical similarity).^[1] Varieties include Sartang of Jergaon and Sartang of Rahung (Blench 2015).^[4]

Distribution

Sartang (Boot Monpa) is spoken in the villages of Khoitam, Rahung, Namku-thangka (Salari), and Boot (Jerigaon) Khoina, West Kameng District (Dondrup 2004:1).^[5] There were 2,986 Sartang people as of 1996.

The *Ethnologue* lists Jerigaon, Sellary, Khoitam, Rahung, Darbu and Khoina villages in Nafra and Dirang circles, West Kameng district.

Varieties

According to Roger Blench (2015),^[4] Sartang is a cover term referring to various languages spoken in 11 villages southeast of Dirang in Nafra and Dirang circles in West Kameng District. There are 4 varieties total, and only Sartang of Rahung and Sartang of Jergaon have been documented.

Lieberherr & Bodt (2017)^[6] list the following varieties.

- **Rahung**: spoken in Rahung village and nearby hamlets. Approximately 600 speakers.
- **Khoitam**: spoken in two main villages and nearby hamlets. Approximately 500 speakers.
- **Jerigaon**: spoken in Jerigaon village. Approximately 400 speakers.
- **Khoina**: spoken in Khoina village and nearby hamlets. Approximately 500 speakers.

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Sartang	
<i>But(pa)</i>	
Native to	India
Region	Arunachal Pradesh
Native speakers	1,000 (2005) ^[1]
Language family	Possibly Tibeto-Burman <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Kho-Bwa <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Mey–Sartang <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Sartang
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	onp
Glottolog	sart1249 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/sart1249) ^[2]

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